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## Attacks in Vietnam intensify

N (Hanoi). — Communist with Vietnamese units has the fiercest fighting since January 28 cease-fire. Yesterday military sources saw escalation for a large-scale offensive.

South Vietnamese military reported that Communist attacks had increased and described them as "significant." Military said the attacks were probes for an offensive in a few months.

International Commission for Supervision of the Vietnam cease-fire moved yesterday to the deadlock between the Communist and government forces over a Ranger outpost near the Cambodian front, a big move to break a Communist encirclement of the capital of Phnom Penh.

Washington, the U.S. was ready to mount a massive relief operation if the Communist succeeded in choking off the capital's supply lines.

Phnom Penh are dwindling.



Italian policemen demonstrate how two Arabs with Iranian passports were carrying pistols and handgrenades when they were arrested at Rome Airport on Wednesday night. One of the men, suspected of planning an attack at the airport, is seen at upper right. He was carrying an Iranian passport in the name of Shiraz Bahrami Kiba. The other man, carrying a passport in the name of Mirza Ghoulam Akbar, is seen at lower right.

## Picked up at Rome Airport Armed Arabs thought planning terror act

ROME — Italian police said yesterday they were trying to trace persons seen with two Arabs arrested at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport on Wednesday night by security police who found them carrying loaded pistols and handgrenades strapped to their bodies.

Investigators said in a statement that after hours of intensive questioning they had found out little about the two men suspected of plotting a hijacking or an attack at the airport.

Then men, both in their 20s, were carrying passports identifying them as natives of Iran residing in Tehran. Police said they were trying to check their movements in Rome and to trace the persons who went with them to the airport on Wednesday.

The police said the Iranian passports were almost surely faked. They were arrested when a police patrol became suspicious as they wandered through the airport lounge the whole afternoon without boarding a plane.

A search produced two Spanish pistols and six Soviet-made handgrenades which the two Arabs had concealed in leather belts tied around their waists, police said.

The two had tickets for an Alitalia flight to Paris which left on Wednesday afternoon. Police said they probably did not go aboard as they feared they might be searched or forced to go through a metal detector.

Another police source, however, said they might have been planning an attempt against an airplane at Rome Airport.

Police said the two had arrived in Italy from Barcelona, Spain, on March 27 and stayed in two hotels in Rome.

They carried passports bearing the names of Shiraz Bahrami Kiba, 23, and Mirza Ghoulam Akbar, 23, both listed as hand owners living in Tehran.

Police said they arrived at the airport and checked in at the Alitalia counter where their tickets were checked. They left three suitcases which were sent aboard but they failed to show up when passengers for the flight were called.

Police spotted them as they sat next to an exit for an El Al flight shortly after the Alitalia plane had left for Paris. They did not try to get to the gate, however, police said. They walked up and down the lounge chatting nervously and apparently discussing what to do when the police patrol stopped them.

An Alitalia spokesman said a check of the three suitcases before they were placed aboard the plane for Paris produced nothing.

Ten months ago, Rome Airport police arrested a Lebanese woman with two pistols strapped to her chest as she was about to board a flight for Beirut. (Reuter, AP)

## Jobert is F.M. in new French Gov't

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — Michel Jobert, 51-year-old right-hand man of President Georges Pompidou, was appointed Foreign Minister last night in the new French Government whose composition indicates that France's policies at home and abroad are unlikely to undergo much change.

The appointment of Mr. Jobert in preference to any leading politician strongly suggests that Mr. Pompidou intends to keep foreign policy under even firmer personal control than during his past three years at the Elysee Palace.

Mr. Jobert, who has been secretary-general of Pompidou's personal office throughout his presidency, succeeds Maurice Schumann who was defeated in last month's election.

Several ministers kept their old posts, including Raymond Marcellin (Interior), Valéry Giscard d'Estaing (Economy and Finance) and Joseph Fontanet (Education). Ex-Transport Minister Robert Galley took over as Defense Minister in place of hard-line Gaullist Michel Debré who announced this week he would not join the new Government.

The new incumbent of the Quai d'Orsay is very much a behind-the-scenes adviser. He has worked closely with a number of leading political figures, including ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France, as a director or aide on their ministerial staffs.

Mr. Jobert's appointment came as a surprise in a government which to all intents and purposes is the mixture as before. Premier Pierre Messmer's list of ministers is in the main a reshuffle of the old familiar faces. Mr. Messmer's reappointment as premier was confirmed by Mr. Pompidou last week.

No change in France's diplomatic options — French supremacy in the Common Market, its pro-Arab stance in the Middle East, hostility to American economic hegemony — can therefore be expected.

Mr. Jobert's appointment followed speculation that the Foreign Ministry would go to 60-year-old Olivier Borel Wormser, former Governor of the Bank of France and son of a distinguished Jewish family of bankers.

Observers noted that all the portfolios have been shared among the Gaullists and allied parties who made up the outgoing majority which lost almost 100 seats in the general election.

## 7,000 to Israel in 3 mos.

MOSCOW. — Over 7,000 Soviet Jews have left for Israel this year, slightly below the level of last year, when over 30,000 gained exit papers, informed sources said yesterday.

The Soviet authorities are believed to be keeping to their promise, leaked last month, not to collect the education tax on emigrants. But Jewish sources here said that scientists and technologists previously denied permission to leave for state interests have not been given visas.

The sources said Jews getting their exit visas at the Soviet passport office were being informed the law was no longer in force. The first groups of Jews exempted this year were simply told "exceptions" were being made in their cases.

The word Soviet passport officials are now using is *otmeneniye*, which can mean "repealed" or "not subject to fulfillment."

## Brezhnev will visit W. Germany

BONN. — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev yesterday confirmed that he will visit West Germany this year. Chancellor Willy Brandt told the Bundestag.

The Chancellor said Soviet Ambassador Valentin Falin had delivered a message to this effect to him yesterday morning.

No date for Brezhnev's visit was reported but informed sources earlier said the first Soviet-West German summit on West German soil would take place from May 12 to May 17.

The Chancellor said Falin requested the meeting late Wednesday. At the meeting, the Soviet Ambassador handed a letter to Brandt from the Soviet Communist Party chief in which Brezhnev "confirmed his readiness to accept an invitation from the Federal Government to visit the Federal Republic," Brandt said.

Brezhnev's visit is expected to take place exactly 10 days after Brandt returns from a surprise summit with President Nixon in Washington May 1 and 2, announced only Wednesday. (AP, Reuter)

## Israelis hound Kosygin at press session

### SOVIET P.M. IN SWEDEN CHARGES: 'INSOLENCE'

STOCKHOLM. — Israeli reporters mounted a steady offensive against Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin at a press conference he held here yesterday, which ended with Mr. Kosygin accusing the Israelis of "insolence."

After a series of questions on the ransom tax on Jewish emigrants, the Russian said he was "indignant" over what he called "trumped-up charges" over the tax.

"There are certain people in Israel who have been sent here to ferret out all sorts of questions designed to artificially play up the non-existent Jewish problem in the Soviet Union," he said.

The Middle East dominated the hour-long press conference.

Mr. Kosygin rebuked a correspondent from "Yediot Aharonot" who said the Soviet Union was mistreating Jewish citizens by taking ransom from them before they were allowed to emigrate to Israel.

He said he spoke as the Prime Minister of the Soviet Union's three million Jewish people as well as its other citizens. There was no truth to allegations that Jewish people were badly treated in his country. He said there were Soviet Jews in Vienna who wait and long to return to Russia after emigrating to Israel.

He said the state did require compensation from people leaving for Israel on which it had spent money on education and training. These payments depended on the background and circumstances of the persons involved, he said.

In a rare burst of anger in a visit which has gone extremely cordially so far, the Prime Minister accused the reporter of "insolence."

The Russian Premier said, "We will do all we can to achieve a Middle East solution based on the liberation of occupied lands and bringing an end to Israel's aggression. World public opinion could and should be brought to bear to achieve such a solution. As you know we still have a treaty with Egypt in force and we believe that Egypt is fully entitled to have a strong army to defend itself and liberate its lands."

In this context Kosygin was asked by a "Ma'ariv" reporter that

## MEIR: Compromise on West Bank is needed

By ERMIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday that a compromise is needed on the future of the West Bank. Israel must remain in the Jordan Valley with its army and agricultural and industrial settlements, but the heavily Arab populated areas being linked to Jordan with a connecting strip.

Speaking at a dinner at the Knesset in honor of the members of the Hebrew University Board of Governors, Mrs. Meir said that Jordan is the only Arab country which has learned its lesson, if only partly.

But, if and when that country is ready to negotiate, Israel must still keep in mind the unstable nature of Arab governments in considering what concessions it can afford to make.

The Premier said that the majority of Israelis do not consider the Suez Canal as Israel's border, but that Sharm-el-Sheikh, Gaza and the Golan Heights are vital to Israel's security.

## French Embassy urges trio not to sail Suez Canal

By ANAN SAFADI  
and HIRSH GOODMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The French Embassy in Tel Aviv was late last night trying to persuade three Frenchmen to abandon their intention of proceeding to Port Said early this morning in a bid to sail down the Suez Canal on a "peace mission."

Embassy officials did so after the three men said they would go ahead with their plan at 4.30 this morning despite Egyptian objections.

The Embassy was contacted by Foreign Ministry officials in Jerusalem who were earlier informed by the U.N. that Egyptian officials said the men would not be allowed to proceed to the Canal Port Said at the mouth of the Canal, is controlled by Egyptian forces.

Last night the U.N. Headquarters in Jerusalem also advised the trio to call off their venture. The Frenchmen, whose tiny craft had drifted off course and who were given shelter by Israeli forces in Sinai, were informed by the U.N. that their attempt to sail along the waterway "could not take place."

A U.N. spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the advice to the Frenchmen to call off their trip followed contacts with the Israeli and Egyptian authorities. He did not elaborate but noted that the U.N. was keen "to avoid any incident."

Late last night the three Frenchmen were at an Israel Army base in Sinai. The U.N. message was

brought to them by a team of observers who were expected to arrange their exit from Sinai, reportedly in coordination with the French Embassy in Tel Aviv.

The Frenchmen, journalist Jean Ribaud, photographer Claude Escatol and cameraman Alain Debos landed early yesterday morning cold and shivering in Sinai. The army spokesman said that the trio were picked up by an army patrol and given warm clothes and shelter. The three men had earlier alighted from a chartered British freighter in the Mediterranean.

and continued by rubber dinghy in the direction of the mouth of the Canal at Port Said. But strong currents apparently proved too much for the small outboard motor and the dinghy was washed ashore, about 45 kilometres off course.

The army informed the United Nations cease-fire observers that the three were in Israeli hands, and would be allowed to continue on their journey whenever they wished.

The trio is believed to have left the Greek port of Piraeus on Wednesday morning. They carried provisions for 15 hours.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry.  
Outlook for Saturday: Warm and dry, becoming partly cloudy, with a slight drop in temperatures and rise in humidity.  
Weather synopsis: A warm low over Egypt is moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	17	9-22	11-27
Golan	19	9-20	11-25
Nahariya	25	10-20	12-25
Safed	27	10-18	12-25
Haifa	29	9-19	13-25
Tiberias	35	9-26	13-25
Nazareth	32	8-22	10-25
Afula	43	8-24	8-30
Shomron	14	8-28	8-30
Tel Aviv	28	11-21	12-27
Lot	28	6-25	8-30
Jericho	27	10-30	11-32
Gaza	63	12-30	10-25
Beer-Sheva	64	10-30	10-25
Eilat	18	15-30	16-30
Tiran	21	13-28	18-29

## Social and Personal

President Zelman Shazar yesterday received the new Ambassadors of Peru and El Salvador, Bernardo Roca-Rey and Guillermo Paz Larin, who presented him with their letters of credence. Foreign Minister Abba Eban represented the Government at the ceremony.

Chief Dr. Abraham Jose Williams, chairman of the Nigerian Medical Association and of "Bridge," the Nigerian Association for Friendship with Israel, was guest of honour at a dinner given in by Shlomo Moriel, chairman of the Israel-Africa and the Malagasy Friendship League, at Chez Roger in Jaffa, on Wednesday.

Elias Lohstein of Rio de Janeiro yesterday received an honorary fellowship from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at a luncheon at the University's Belgium House Faculty Club, attended by Foreign Minister Abba Eban and members of the University's Board of Governors.

Prof. H.C. Brown of the Department of Chemistry at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, will give a guest lecture at the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry of the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, on "The Remarkable BC Shift," on Sunday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in Hall "Gimel," the Hebrew University School of Pharmacy Building, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

## IN MEMORIAM

A memorial ceremony for the 77 victims of the Mount Scopus massacre of 1948 will be held today, the 25th anniversary of the ambush. Relatives of the fallen and Hadassah Hospital personnel will hold a service at the Chagall Synagogue at 11 a.m. and will proceed from there to Shulch Jarruh to lay wreaths on the monument there.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will not hold its weekly meeting today, because of the regional conference now taking place in Holon.

## ARRIVALS

Menachem Begin, M.K., from the U.S. and Canada, where he spent a week on a mission for Israel (see p. 1A).

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, from an official visit to Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

David Rose of New York, member of the Technion's Board of Governors, to attend the first public demonstration of the Kogan-Rose sterilization process at the Technion on Tuesday.

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## Hadassah Medical Organization

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for the Scopus convoy victims who lost their lives 25 years ago, will be held in the Synagogue at the Hadassah-Hebrew University

Medical Centre today (Friday), 11 a.m. (Buses 19 and 27)

Members of the bereaved families and friends are invited to attend.

After the service, special transportation will leave from the Medical Centre for Sheikh Jarrah where "El Male Rachamin" will be recited at 12.30 p.m. at the monument in memory of those who fell in the Convoy.

# Dayan said backing Shapiro proposal on land purchases

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan supports Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro's proposal that Jewish land purchases in the administered areas should be controlled and approved by an authorized Government body, sources close to Mr. Dayan said. Such a Government authority would examine each individual application on its merits, in order to prevent speculative land transactions.

It is now learned that it was Mr. Shapiro who first brought to the Cabinet the question of Government authorization for Jewish land purchases in the territories, since a number of applications by Israeli firms and individual entrepreneurs have been pending for over a year.

According to Mr. Shapiro's proposal, such land transactions, if approved by the Government, would be registered in the Land Registry. The issue is high up on the Cabinet agenda, with opinions sharply divided between Ministers who oppose any land purchase by individuals in the administered areas and those who would like to see such transactions, provided they are effectively controlled by the Government.

Until now land deals in the administered areas have been made without any legal basis. Arab landowners give irrevocable power of attorney to their Jewish buyers.

While Mr. Dayan is understood to accept the need for strictly enforced Government control over land transactions in the areas, he is firmly opposed to a proposal that would make the Israel Lands Administration the sole agent for such land purchases. The Lands Administration has a limited Government budget, he argues, and does not initiate any economic or building enterprises of its own.

Most of the applications for Jewish land purchase in the areas have been submitted by housing firms, private contractors and individual entrepreneurs who are planning to enter Israeli-Arab partnership in stone quarries, and in developing hotels in the Jericho and Beit Jalla areas.

There are only a very limited number of Arab landowners in the West Bank who have decided to offer their land for sale, chiefly near Jerusalem.

The Cabinet is expected next week to resume discussion of the issue.

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## Five killed on roads

Five persons were killed in road accidents over the past two days. Two men were killed yesterday afternoon, and a third seriously injured, when a commercial van in which they were driving collided head-on with a cement truck on the Gheza Road near Neve Magen. Their names were not released by late last night.

One man was killed and four others injured, two seriously, in a crash between the car in which they were driving and an Egged bus on the Shomron Road near Moshav Baza last night. The victims' names were also not available last night.

An unidentified woman pedestrian aged about 60 was killed on Wednesday morning when a bus hit her at the intersection of Shmuel Hanay and Bar-Ilan in Jerusalem.

A 19-year-old girl from Rafat, Haddasa Hajwazi, was killed on Wednesday afternoon when she was struck by a passenger car on the Gaza Strip's main highway. The car had first struck another pedestrian, who suffered only slight injuries.

## Food, textile plants cited as air polluters

Health Minister Victor Shemtov said in the Knesset Wednesday that half of the air pollution in the Tel Aviv area, caused by fuel combustion, was due to food and textile factories. He was replying at question-time to Meir Avizohar (Independent).

Mr. Shemtov told Rabbi Yehuda Abramovitz (Agudat Israel) that researchers were still studying the causes of Tel Aviv's great smog, at the end of the 1972. He denied that any babies in Tel Aviv had developed "black lungs" as a result of the air pollution, and said the reports were all based on a misunderstanding of the statements of a doctor.

## Gas container distributors end strike

The country's gas distributors ended a six-day strike yesterday and promised to try to fill all back orders for cooking gas today.

The distributors were protesting against the 20-agora rise approved for the service charge for delivering a gas balloon. They said the new charge—60 agoras—was insufficient to allow them to operate profitably and still give good service.

They agreed yesterday to the Commerce Minister's proposal to establish a special committee to look into their grievance and submit a recommendation within two weeks.

THE RUBOVISION songfest, in which Israel is taking part for the first time this year, will be broadcast live via satellite tomorrow night at 10.30 p.m. from Luxembourg. (See story — page 5)

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Police remove one of the 18 Black Panthers who were arrested yesterday outside the Kiryat Yovel supermarket in Jerusalem.  
(Rahamim Yisraeli)

## 18 Panthers held in demonstration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of Black Panthers and students yesterday demonstrated against rising prices in a supermarket in Jerusalem's Kiryat Yovel quarter. Police arrested 18 persons.

The incident occurred at 5 p.m., when about 20 demonstrators entered the Superol market and began passing stickers announcing a 15 per cent reduction in prices on all items on display. Another score of demonstrators stood outside with placards denouncing the rise in food prices.

Eddie Malka, a former Panther who formed his own Blue and White movement, loaded a shopping cart with packets of sugar, which he said he intended to purchase at the regular price and to resell to members of the public outside at a reduced price. As he stood in a line of customers waiting at a cash register, he was seized by police.

The other demonstrators inside were also removed and loaded into a police van.

Those arrested also included Panther leader Kochavi Shemesh. Deputy Jerusalem Police Commander Avraham Turjeman said the police moved in when they feared a public disturbance was about to be created.

A Superol spokesman said yesterday that old stocks were still being sold at the old prices. This included products made of flour (macaroni, spaghetti, biscuits, and cookies). However, as soon as these stocks ran out, there would be a "ripple" of higher prices when the new stocks were placed on the shelf, he said.

## Mapam youth to protest prices

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam youth division will hold an anti-Government demonstration in Dizengoff Circle tomorrow evening here over the new price increases.

The Mapam youth division has distributed thousands of leaflets in factories in the greater Tel Aviv area, urging workers to join in the demonstration. The demands outlined in the pamphlet are even more extreme than those adopted by the party's political committee: They appeal to the workers to demand revision of the collective work agreements signed in January, urge "freezing" of prices and taxes for 90 days at least and immediate payment of an extra cost of living allowance.

The pamphlet, bearing the signature of Mapam headquarters, youth division, blames the Government for having "poured oil on the inflationary fire." "The cancellation of subsidies... has hit at workers' living standards and benefited the newly rich," it declares.

Significantly, the leaflet urges the men to join in "our protest to back up the Histadrut's demands against price increases."

Queried about such anti-government agitation by the youth division of the junior partner in the Labour-Mapam Alignment, Mapam political secretary Naftali Feder said: "The youth division enjoys autonomy under our party constitution." He would not confirm reports that this new campaign was coordinated with the party leaders.

In Netanyahu, factory workers at the Abir beer plant stopped work for an hour yesterday to hold a protest meeting against the price rises.

## Histadrut leader urges new wage policy

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new departure in Histadrut wage policies was urged yesterday by the Labour Federation's trade union chief, Uriel Abrahamowicz.

Addressing the Labour Party debate on Histadrut affairs, Mr. Abrahamowicz held that the Histadrut was trapped in a serious crisis in wage policies arising from an unstable economy, surplus employment and growing professional dissatisfaction.

Future wage policies, he said, should be conducted on three coordinated levels. First, a general framework of policy should be outlined at a national level on such matters as the cost-of-living payment allowance, minimum wages, social welfare policies, national insurance payments and taxes. The second level would involve negotiating the collective work agreement between national trade unions and their counterparts in specific industries. The third level would be bargaining at local levels where supplementary conditions could be added to the overall collective agreement.

Mr. Abrahamowicz said the Histadrut will, during 1974, be obliged to reform the wage structure for employees in public services. He opposed altering existing centralized direction of standard wage scales.

Mr. Abrahamowicz scored critics of Histadrut wage policy, claiming that the wage differences between various groups of wage-earners had not grown, but rather shrank during 1970-72. Together with Tel Aviv Labour Council Secretary Uri Alpert, he complained of "mutual massaging" by Party leaders over the mass media, in a disapproving reference to the sharp exchanges between Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Agriculture Centre head Yitzhak Shapiro, who is also on the Histadrut Central Committee, attacked Mr. Ben-Aharon's methods, saying "I do not believe in one-man talent and rule whether he be charismatic or not." He urged collective leadership at the top of the Federation.

"Instead of common discussions we have artificial antagonism, mainly because the top Party leadership gives no guidance."

Mr. Ovadia Porat of the Histadrut Control Commission spoke bitterly of the report regarding "the award of ILMim, to a certain Jew in land transactions. Until this very moment no one has denied this story. I want to know what it is all about who is paying for those fifteen millions, and on whose account." (Mr. Porat was referring to news items that the State Land Authority awarded, at very low cost, part of the Schneller Camp in Jerusalem to a Jewish businessman from Frankfurt who heads a group that has built luxury hotels on the Tel Aviv sea front.)

mir, reflecting ex-Mapal sentiment, spoke up for a clear separation of the two campaigns by putting off the Histadrut campaign until next spring. Deputy Secretary-General Mendel Shalev urged that the Party make its decision now on the Histadrut election. This was interpreted as indicating that ex-Raf wishes to leave its position open on Mr. Ben-Aharon's continuing in office.

On the other hand, Mr. Ben-Aharon's Abdu Ha'avoda colleague Deputy Secretary-General Avraham Gevulter, saw no reason to make any decision now on who will be the no. 1 man in the Histadrut. These differences finally caused the Bureau Secretariat to put off making any decision.

Yesterday's meeting took place shortly before the Histadrut chief appeared before the Labour Party Leadership Bureau Secretariat at Party headquarters to demand that the Party adhere to its original decision to hold elections on September 11. He also sought approval for a special Alignment Histadrut election campaign machinery.

Labour Secretary-General Aharon Zadlin objected advising Mr. Ben-Aharon that he, for one, regarded the election campaign as a simple effort and therefore did not hold with two separate campaign machineries, for the Histadrut and the general elections. He said that the campaign must be controlled by the Party and not from Histadrut headquarters.

The problem in this connection, which was only implied by Mr. Zadlin, is that the Party's election campaign chief, Avraham Ofer, M.K., has refused to work with Mr. Ben-Aharon on the Histadrut election campaign.

Party information chief Dov Tza-

that the wage differences between various groups of wage-earners had not grown, but rather shrank during 1970-72. Together with Tel Aviv Labour Council Secretary Uri Alpert, he complained of "mutual massaging" by Party leaders over the mass media, in a disapproving reference to the sharp exchanges between Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Agriculture Centre head Yitzhak Shapiro, who is also on the Histadrut Central Committee, attacked Mr. Ben-Aharon's methods, saying "I do not believe in one-man talent and rule whether he be charismatic or not." He urged collective leadership at the top of the Federation.

"Instead of common discussions we have artificial antagonism, mainly because the top Party leadership gives no guidance."

Mr. Ovadia Porat of the Histadrut Control Commission spoke bitterly of the report regarding "the award of ILMim, to a certain Jew in land transactions. Until this very moment no one has denied this story. I want to know what it is all about who is paying for those fifteen millions, and on whose account." (Mr. Porat was referring to news items that the State Land Authority awarded, at very low cost, part of the Schneller Camp in Jerusalem to a Jewish businessman from Frankfurt who heads a group that has built luxury hotels on the Tel Aviv sea front.)

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Yesterday's meeting took place shortly before the Histadrut chief appeared before the Labour Party Leadership Bureau Secretariat at Party headquarters to demand that the Party adhere to its original decision to hold elections on September 11. He also sought approval for a special Alignment Histadrut election campaign machinery.

Labour Secretary-General Aharon Zadlin objected advising Mr. Ben-Aharon that he, for one, regarded the election campaign as a simple effort and therefore did not hold with two separate campaign machineries, for the Histadrut and the general elections. He said that the campaign must be controlled by the Party and not from Histadrut headquarters.

The problem in this connection, which was only implied by Mr. Zadlin, is that the Party's election campaign chief, Avraham Ofer, M.K., has refused to work with Mr. Ben-Aharon on the Histadrut election campaign.

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## ILP backs Katchalski assured win on first ball

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party Executive Committee resolved by a vote of 10 to 2 to back Prof. Ephraim Katchalski, the Labour Party's candidate for the Presidency. Prof. Katchalski was thereby assured a clear majority in the first of the presidential ballot day in the Knesset.

The motion at the ILP was moved by Party Chair Tourism Minister Moshe Katchalski, supported by other prominent leaders, including Knesset member Hillel Seidman.

Yitzhak Alpert's proposal the candidacy of Prof. Epi Katchalski received only nine party's youth division holding that the ILP should automatically back every Labour Party.

As Prof. Katchalski's election came a near-certainty, the party's youth division decided to disband and stop campaigning to get Deputy Knesset member Yitzhak Navon elected of Israel. This followed the meeting with Mr. Navon who in strong terms to drop it. He explained that as Party Member he was bound by decision in favour of Prof. Katchalski.

## Pat Boone h with 'Jumbo for Jesus' to

LOD AIRPORT. — U.S. singer Pat Boone arrived here yesterday head of a "Jumbo for Jesus" tour. His wife, Si, four daughters are an group's 412 members.

The group, believed to be the largest Christian pilgrimage ever to arrive here, will be in a chartered El Al jumbo 10-day tour. The "J Jesus" tour, which is organized by Gaylord Briley, is a trip for the Bethlehem Children's Hospital.

Pat Boone brought along a vision camera crew to film for a special show to be next Christmas.

In addition to visiting the group will make an air rael. At the end of their will be the guests of the Jerusalem at a farewell and will attend a folklor at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashah. Pat Boone will sing with performers.

## Arab emiss for JDL si awaiting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Emmanuel Khoury, U Arab who intends to fly to raise funds for the J fence League, was still in Israel yesterday as the authorities considered whether to grant him a visa.

Mr. Khoury had been in Israel for several days ago, the spokesman said he knew what the event would be.

Earlier this week he a passport by the Inter try after a magistrate in accepted a IL\$500 bond and ordered the police to their objections to his had been involved in the A spokesman at the embassy denied J.D.L. Mr. Khoury had been in visa. He had applied for days ago, the spokesman said he knew what the event would be.

Sunfrost vegetables exported to Japan

ASHDOD. — A large lot of frozen vegetables destined was yesterday loaded a Japanese refrigerated ship Star.

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## Iraqi F.M. to begin border talks in Kuwait

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Iraqi Foreign Minister Murtada Abdul-Baqi al-Hadithi is scheduled to arrive in Kuwait today for negotiations over the two countries' two-week old border crisis which was yesterday injected with new tension as Kuwait rejected Baghdad's claim over part of its territory, including two strategic islands in the Persian Gulf.

The two countries yesterday summoned top level government meetings to determine their positions in today's negotiations, the first to be held between the two sides since Iraq took over a Kuwaiti northern border stretch in a military night action a fortnight ago.

Following the Kuwaiti Government meeting, Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Jaber reiterated that today's negotiations with Iraq would be based on the two countries' border agreements of 1932 and 1963. Iraq had indicated recently that these were not valid in its view.

Kuwait's Minister of State, Abdul-Aziz Hussein, said that the border crisis remained yesterday unchanged. He said that the Iraqis had not "completed" their withdrawal from Kuwait's northern territory. Thus he indicated that Baghdad had nevertheless pulled out some of its forces from the occupied frontier stretch which the Iraqis said they would be willing to evacuate in exchange for two Kuwaiti islands, Bubiyan and Warba.

Meanwhile, Kuwait's leading newspapers yesterday lashed at the Iraqi Foreign Minister for voicing territorial claims against Kuwait. They took special note of his remark that not only the border issue was on outstanding question but "the whole of Kuwait is disputed."

"If we accept this philosophy," said the "As-Siyassa" newspaper, "it means that the Jews who are occupying Palestine are in their promised land and that Bahrain was also part of Iran."

Another newspaper, "Ar-Rai al-Am," challenged the Iraqi Foreign Minister to produce documents which he claimed prove that Kuwait belonged to Iraq.



Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme (at right with wool hat) stands next to Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin during a fishing expedition at Goteborg Wednesday. (AP photograph)

## Israelis and Kosygin

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would treat Soviet Jews more humanely.

Kosygin retorted, "You obviously believe that the U.S. aggression against Vietnam was just and that little Israel could be an aggressor too ... Regarding the tax law certainly no legislative moves in other countries could influence our decision. The official organs in the Soviet Union have a right to determine whether an individual is well off enough to pay compensation for tuition if leaving the Soviet Union. But as many cases have shown this compensation can be waived in cases where individuals do not have the means."

Mr. Kosygin said: "Tens of thousands of Palestinians have been forced for many years to eke out a miserable existence in tents in the desert." The world must recognize the injustice that had been done to the Palestinian people and the aggression that was still being committed by Israel, the Soviet leader said.

In a general review of the world situation Mr. Kosygin pointed to West Germany's treaties with Moscow and Poland, the four-power agreement on Berlin and the success of the U.S.-Soviet Salt talks as indications of détente. He said it was obvious that both the U.S. and the

Soviet Union were seeking a relaxation of world tension.

Mr. Kosygin said that Peking's claim that the Soviet Union is threatening China was a "lie from beginning to end." The Kremlin leader also said he trusted U.S. President Nixon to continue to honour the Paris peace agreement on Vietnam.

"The Soviet and Swedish governments agreed that they will do their utmost to enable the European security conference to take place next June. This is in the interest of all countries. If you analyse recent events such as developments on the German question and the Salt talks, you will find that all nations, including the U.S., want to solve international problems peacefully."

He reemphasized that "the main question" today is to turn India, China, including Laos and Cambodia, into "an area of stable peace." Questioned about the Vietnamese prisoner exchanges, he said "that is a matter for the Vietnamese themselves and we are sure they will try to solve it in a correct way. Our task is to lend support to both sides to ensure full implementation of the accords."

## U.K. students start campus 'gay' clubs

EXETER, England (AP). — Britain's students yesterday launched a campaign to end prejudice against homosexuals and set up a chain of 700 "gay" clubs on university and college campuses.

The National Union of Students (N.U.S.), which is holding its annual conference at Exeter, in south-west England, sponsored the campaign with a "gay" dance last night. Student leaders told the conference in a debate on homosexuality on Wednesday that 25,000 of the 500,000 N.U.S. members were gay.

A resolution which was passed overwhelmingly said the prevailing air of prejudice and hostility caused homosexuals to live in isolation and despair.

Children should be taught at school that homosexuality was a natural and acceptable sexual attitude, the students said.

## Egypt's weapons 'just as good as Israel's'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian War Minister Ahmed Imam Ali yesterday warned his country's troops not to be taken in by the psychological war aimed at weakening Cairo's insistence to fight. Egypt was "determined to enter the battle," he said.

Cairo radio quoted the Egyptian war minister as saying during a visit to his troops that they now possessed up-to-date weapons "just as good as Israel's. If we continue training we will surely achieve victory for our country."

Cairo's news media continued to sound the war drums in Egypt, now involved in a large-scale political reorganization following last week's takeover of the country's top functions by President Anwar Sadat.

The Cairo news media mentioned a meeting Deputy Premier Abdel-Kader Hatem had yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov, but gave no details.

## Meat prices up in Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian housewives are paying about one-fourth more for meat than a year ago, and they can buy it legally only four days a week. The price of milk has jumped by nearly half, and fish costs twice as much as it did last year.

But relief may be coming. To head off further increases in the cost of living, the government is expected to impose far-reaching price controls in the coming weeks. President Anwar Sadat has notified his new Cabinet that it has two months to clear up what he calls the "people's problems," which most shoppers would agree include inflation.

## INDIA BACKS SOVIET BID FOR ASIA SECURITY SETUP

By TREVOR DRIEBERG

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI — India fully supports the Soviet proposal for an Asian security system. This support is spelled out in the first time in the annual report of the Indian Ministry of External Affairs tabled in Parliament.

Moscow showed its interest in a security setup for Asia in a speech Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev made in November 1968. Soviet publicity organs have been campaigning for it strongly in the last three months or so.

Laying out other Asian countries to consider the Soviet plan, the ministry report assures them the Soviet leaders "did not conceive of collective security in the form of military blocs and groupings but rather founded on principles such as renunciation of force, respect for sovereignty and inviolability of frontiers, noninterference in internal affairs and the development of economic and other cooperation between states."

Another important policy pronouncement in the report makes it clear that "cooperation and understanding with the Soviet Union will continue to be a basic feature of India's foreign policy." It says India sincerely believes that this is in the interests not only of India and the Soviet Union but also peace in this region and the world at large.

After listing some barriers to better relations between India and China, the report says that by the end of 1972, "there seemed to be a certain change in the Chinese attitude." It adds: "India is still willing and ready to hold bilateral discussions with China on the basis of the five principles of peaceful coexistence subscribed to by both."

The report says that India be-

lieves "there need be no conflict of basic interests with the U.S." and that their relations must therefore "be put on a realistic basis of equality, mutual respect and mutual benefit." Although the governments of the two countries may disagree on some international issues, "this should not prevent friendship and cooperation between them based on an understanding of each other's points of view."

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NEW YORK (Reuters). — Police found a powerful time bomb hidden in a long distance bus here after an anonymous telephone call had demanded a \$200,000 ransom. The bomb, described by police as powerful enough to have blown the bus and killed every man, woman and child in a brown suitcase gage compartment of a Greyhound bus about to leave for New York's midtown terminal.

Police, in fact, reached the bus a few minutes after the departure time of it had been delayed by passenger who had been and had to be removed. The bus was hurriedly and police then removed which they described as "pipe bomb," and defused.

## U.S. diplomat set up Peking off

TOKYO (AP). — A diplomatic advance party of U.S. diplomat Alfred A. Thompson arrived in Peking by air the new Chinese New Year.

The Americans had a Sino-British border at earlier en route to the capital to arrange the establishment of the U.S. liaison mission. Mr. Penkings will be chief of mission David is expected in Peking city of April or early in May.

The Chinese said their representatives will arrive in sometime this month.

## PREMIER BURMA W

RANGOON (Reuters). — Premier Ne Win was in today to a history tour University, Ni Ni Myint.

A brief official announcement the marriage was carried in to traditional Burmese gave no other details.

The 61-year-old Premier took over in a bloodless coup in 1962, was w/ September 30, when his May Than died in a London

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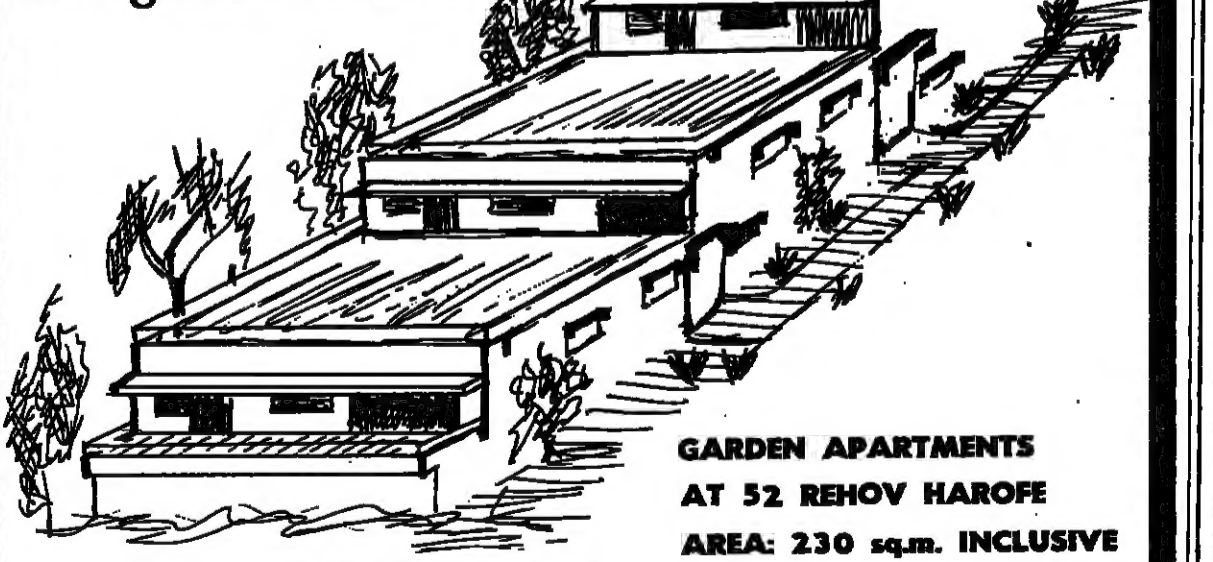
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# Fatah man gets 18 mos. for bringing arms to U.K.

LONDON (Reuters). — A 24-year-old Palestinian Arab was sentenced to 18 months in prison yesterday for bringing arms to the U.K. The man, who was tried at Old Bailey Central Criminal Court under the name of Moham Abdul Karim Fuheid, was not guilty of knowingly possessing explosives.

The man, who admitted to being a member of the Fatah organization, was arrested at London airport with a suitcase containing an ammunition officer had found the fake Guatemalan passport which he was travelling on. The court heard he had been taking the suitcase to Stockholm, where he was to have handed it over to a contact for use in an operation at Israel's border in Sweden.

He denied knowing the suitcase contained explosives, and the court acquitted him of this charge.

**FALSE NAME**  
Palestinian had told the court the name Mohammed Abdul Fuheid was his name for the mission. He also had a Fatah name, Faris Mekda. He refused to give his real name, to "protect" himself in Jordan.

The man had picked up the suitcase at a hotel in Beirut. He was carrying a Browning automatic pistol and 51 rounds of ammunition, but he said he was not of 1.4 kilos of plastic explosives, detonators and firing devices hidden in the false bottom of the suitcase.

The court heard that he had taken part in the Fatah operation on the understanding that it was not dangerous.

He said he had originally joined Fatah to fight the Israelis, but he denied any knowledge of the Black September terrorism.

**ARMS CACHE FROM B.O.A.C.**  
LONDON (AP). — During the last months of 1972 searches of luggage on an international British airline uncovered 10 shotguns, 332 rounds of ammunition, air gun pellets, 245 knives, 67 and 5 crossbows.

The cache was found on British Airways Corp. (B.O.A.C.) flights were released by Aerospace Minister Michael Heseltine who asked Parliament on Wednesday for powers of arrest and detention "unprecedented in peacetime" to defeat piracy and air terrorism.

Without a vote, the House of Commons passed the second reading of the Protection of Aircraft bill. It now goes for detailed examination before a third reading.



Cambodian children — one with a rifle and another with field radio — accompany older troops on a recent sweep near Phnom Penh. (AP radiophoto)

# Luxemburg police alert with Israeli in song fest

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters). — The presence of Israeli singer Ilanit caused pop stars here for the 1973 Eurovision Song Contest to rehearse under the tightest security ever imposed on the annual event. Ilanit will sing "Somewhere" in the first entry by an Israeli at the competition.

Armed gendarmes from the Grand Duchy's police force will be out in strength all week, as singers from 17 nations prepare for Saturday's show. The tough security measures include special newsmen's passes checked by the Interpol Police Organization in Paris.

Officials' biggest fear is a repetition of last year's massacre at the Munich Olympics or the playing of three diplomats in Khartoum in February — both carried out by Arab terrorists.

To avoid bomb attempts, or even hoax telephone calls disrupting the meticulously rehearsed proceedings, the modern Luxembourg Theatre will be thoroughly searched from top to bottom just before the show goes on the air. After the search, everyone entering the building will be carefully scrutinized, pockets searched, and handbags examined. Photographers will be asked to take a trial picture of the ceiling, just to make sure they have no guns concealed inside their cameras.

Together with security problems, hard-pressed officials are faced with considerable communications difficulties. In order to relay the colour television pictures out of the Grand Duchy, they will have to use every available telephone line. "There'll be no phone calls into or out of Luxembourg on Saturday night," one official said.

This is the first song festival that Israeli Television will broadcast live by satellite. Jordan too will get the show by Telestar and it will also be seen as it happens in the Soviet Union, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Algeria.



ILANIT

# French board Soviet ship after crash

BREST (AP). — A French destroyer stopped a Soviet cargo vessel in the Atlantic yesterday and sent a boarding party to order the ship to return to French waters after it apparently rammed and sank a French fishing trawler, authorities said.

The trawler, the Dany Gerard, out of the Brittany port of Locudy, was lost with six men aboard.

French naval authorities said the Soviet cargo ship was stopped after a French Air Force helicopter took photographs of it clearly showing traces of a collision on its hull.

The freighter, identified as the Jussanny Burg, reported by radio at 0600 GMT that the trawler had sunk but without giving additional details. The Soviet vessel remained in the area of the collision until about 0900 when it resumed its course toward the northwest.

It was at this point, navy authorities said that they decided to intercept the freighter.

The destroyer Le Corse and a patrol boat, the Le Cantho, caught up with the Jussanny Burg and sent a boarding party onto the freighter. At midday it was being escorted to Brest.

Rescue vessels later found debris and belongings from the trawler but no trace of its crew.

# U.S. ready to discuss Albania ties

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland (UPI). — Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush said yesterday the U.S. was willing to begin discussions of possible diplomatic relations with Albania.

"In light of our expanding ties with all other countries in eastern Europe, it seems anachronistic that Albania should continue to wish to function in such isolation," Mr. Rush said in a speech at the annual students' conference on foreign affairs.

"Albania still speaks of us in the contentions of an earlier era. Whether it wishes to resume relations we do not know. It and when it does, it will find us prepared to respond," he said.

In Washington, administration officials said Mr. Rush's speech was the first time any high official had publicly mentioned the question of relations with Albania.

# U.S. prices rise as consumers continue to spurn meat

WASHINGTON. — The wholesale price of U.S. farm goods rose by 6.1 per cent last month, the biggest increase for 26 years, the Commerce Department said yesterday. The overall price index rose by 2.2 per cent, the largest gain since January 1951.

The increases were announced as large numbers of American housewives were in the fifth day of a meat boycott in protest against skyrocketing prices.

Fish prices soared higher yesterday as wholesalers tried to cash in on the meat boycott by an estimated 50 per cent of U.S. housewives. But while one major New York fish dealer reported a 10 per cent leap in fish prices during the night there were signs that the week-long nationwide meat boycott was having little effect on the cost of beef, lamb and pork.

Wholesalers refused to be beaten down by angry housewives — they simply bought less from farmers and kept the prices up. Even supermarket chains, while reporting sales down 50 to 80 per cent in some areas, refused to lower meat prices very much, if at all.

As the boycott went into its fifth day, many restaurants have reported a 30 to 50 per cent drop in meat dishes. Others reported that men were ordering meat dishes for lunch — but when their wives accompanied them for a meal meat consumption was down conspicuously.

**WHOLESALE JUMP**  
Yesterday's Commerce Department report on the surge in prices, led by a 4.6 per cent jump in the wholesale costs of farm products and processed foods, offered no let up in consumer prices at the retail level for at least the next several months. It also forecast further troubles for President Richard Nixon's efforts to curb inflation.

U.S. consumer protests against rising meat prices are being taken up by Australian women with a demonstration due today in Melbourne.

Members of the Union of Australian Women, the Women's Liberation Movement and the Women's Electoral Lobby will protest and seek support from women shoppers for a meatless week. Pamphlets will be distributed with simple recipes for nonmeat dishes to aid housewives.

In Tokyo, five major Japanese consumer organizations yesterday announced a nationwide boycott of textile goods to force down prices allegedly boosted by the hoarding activities of major trading firms.

The same five groups were involved in a highly successful boycott of colour television some years ago, forcing local manufacturers to drop a dual price system which featured a higher domestic price to subsidize export drives.

(AP, Reuters)

**RAFFLE** — Organizers of an effort in Berkeley, California, to legalize marijuana are holding a raffle to raise money. The prize is a kilo of ... nobody is actually saying.

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# Another police station blasted in Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Masked raiders blew up a Cyprus police station yesterday, keeping up the campaign of violence officially attributed to backers of Enosis, or union with Greece.

And in a move to take some of the heat out of the situation the government took steps to still the war of words which has sprung up in the island's 11 Greek-language newspapers between supporters and opponents of Enosis. The Attorney General announced that from yesterday the penal code would be invoked against publications attacking or insulting the police or the national guard, or those likely to spread fear and despondency.

The attack on the police post at Angastina early yesterday was the third of its kind in two days. After machinegunning the station and forcing the six policemen inside to leave, the raiders exploded petrol bombs and dynamite which gutted the building.

In the verbal battle opposition papers, founded to promote the cause of former EOKA guerrilla leader George Grivas and his goal of Enosis, have accused the government of legalising para-state forces by setting up auxiliary police under military control to combat terrorist attacks.

On the other hand left-wing papers have conducted an unrelenting campaign against the Greek Army officers who control the 10,000-strong Cyprus National Guard, conscripted from the Greek Cypriot community.

The violence of the past few months has cast a shadow on the continuing talks aimed at reconciling the island's Greek and Turkish communities after nine years of separation. Grivas supporters have vowed to resist any accord which rules out the prospect of Enosis in favour of a reunited and permanent independent administration shared between the two communities.

# Retarded son, 20, kept in closet three years

TULSA, Oklahoma (UPI). — Police answering a disturbance call in a wealthy neighbourhood Wednesday found a 20-year-old man who had been confined to a water heater closet without a bath, haircut or change of clothing for three years, officials said.

The man's mother was charged with child abuse and assaulting a policeman.

"When I first saw the boy, it scared me and made me sick," said Deputy Buddy Warren. "I looked in the water heater closet and there he was, standing there sleeping."

"All I could see was his hair, and the smell and I backed up," he said.

Warren said the youth, Nick Arevalos, had been forced to sleep standing up for almost three years. He said the son was apparently retarded.

"He had long hair, below his shoulder in length. It stuck straight out and hadn't been washed in over two years. He had a long beard, mustache, and was slick with oil and grease," Warren said.

"He had approximately three pounds of cigarette wrappers and things in his pocket, which he had picked up off the floor."

His feet had about an inch of callouses on them, and his toenails were better than an inch long and had worn through the ends of his shoes.

Warren said the boy's mother had to be taken by force to the patrol car.

The deputy said Arevalos would not look up, but stared down all the time. "We haven't got him to look off the floor at this time," he said.

Warren said the boy's father, a labourer, was "kind of meek" and allowed his wife to blindfold him before he left for work each morning to keep him from looking at women through the car window.

The deputy said she also cut "offensive" pictures out of the newspaper, and regulated the use of the television.

The boy was given a bath, a haircut, and a bed by authorities after he was taken from the family's \$45,000 home on Tulsa's fashionable East Side.

Warren said Arevalos would undergo psychiatric tests next week. Two younger sisters, 8 and 14, were placed in a juvenile shelter.

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## MEETING ISRAEL'S 'CHALLENGE'

By GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"AGE was possibly one factor, and my complexion another — I'm not the blue-eyed, flaxen-haired 'typical Aryan,'" said Richard Kalzdorf, hedging in response to a question as to why he had been chosen to handle Lufthansa's operations in Israel when the route was opened in 1968.

He was born in 1933, the year Hitler came to power. But if neither his age, nor his brown eyes and hair prompt association with the Nazi era, acquaintance with his record indicates that professional ability carried more weight with the airline when it came to decide on the man to represent it in Israel. His appointment also made him the first permanent West German representative of a commercial enterprise in this country.

Lufthansa had previously made full use of Kalzdorf's early-acquired experience in the travel trade, including in places where even direct Nazi association would not necessarily disqualify. He was posted in eight countries in as many years. Today he ends a 4½ year tour of duty in Israel, having been transferred to Toronto, Canada.

"I was completely puzzled by the decision to send me to Israel, but I sensed a challenge of the sort I had not encountered before, both because it was Israel and because it meant building up a route from scratch."

"It was not mistaken about the challenge," he recalls. It started with the hunt for a staff — today the airline employs 14 Israelis and three Germans. But the particular sensitiveness of the Israel market to terrorist activities, or even threats and, sometimes rumours, were something far more difficult to overcome.

"The most critical year, of course, was 1972," he recalls. In February that year five Arab terrorists hijacked a Lufthansa Boeing 747 to Aden. Lufthansa paid a ransom of \$5m. for release of the Jumbo and its passengers, but the hijackers subsequently said they would hijack more Lufthansa planes. Then came the Sabena hijacking, the murder of Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich, and the Lod massacre. None of these involved Lufthansa directly, but all airlines were affected in the general decline of tourism that followed.

"Then, last October, came the worst incident of all with the hijacking of the Lufthansa plane on October 29 and the release by the German authorities under threat and pressure of time, of the three Munich murderers."

Kalzdorf at the time was in Cologne for his mother's 70th birthday. He rushed to Lufthansa headquarters in Frankfurt on hearing news of the hijacking and remained there throughout the negotiations.

"I personally share the belief that the hijackers meant business when they threatened to blow up the plane, and know that the German decision was motivated first and foremost by concern for the passengers. Still, I demanded to know, 'What shall I tell the Israelis?' — for I was returning the next day."

His first concern on coming back to Tel Aviv was over the attitude of his Israeli staff. "I felt they wanted to hear more than the official statements, and I called a meeting at which I tried to explain the motives which led to the release of the terrorists. I also had to tell them while everyone deplored what had occurred, I could not help feeling the Israelis were overreacting



Richard Kalzdorf with his wife, Gisela, and two children, Michael and Suzanne. (London Square)

in their condemnation of West Germany. "We had a vodka, and got to talking on the terrace," he says, "when the electrician casually remarked, 'I know Germany, I was there as a child. My parents were killed by the Nazis, and I returned after the war to testify at a trial.' There was no rancor in his attitude."

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## Teenagers smash records

AMERICA'S swift teen-age girls smashed three national records Wednesday on the opening day of the Amateur Athletic Union's indoor short course swim championships in Cincinnati.

The most impressive record-breaking victory was posted by Kenna Rothhammer, who whipped Australian whiz Shane Gould again in a freestyle duel.

Kenna Rothhammer, a 16-year-old high school sophomore from Santa Clara, California, beat Shane Gould in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:52.547. She had upset the Australian star in the 300-metre freestyle at the Olympics last year.

The pace was so swift that Miss Gould timed in 4:52.721 and third place Sandi Johnson of Carmichael, Calif., clocked in 4:53.422, all beat Debbie Meyer's American standard of 4:54.1.

Deena Dearhurst, 15, a Cincinnati high school sophomore, broke her own national record in the 100 butterfly, turning in a 56.444. Her previous mark was 56.64.

Cathy Carr, 18, a University of New Mexico freshman, snapped the American Mark in the 100 breaststroke, doing 1:06.106, that whipped out the 1:06.5 Kim Brecht set in the nationals three years ago.

## PRO HOCKEY

NEW YORK exploded for four goals in the second period, including a pair of tallies by Walt Tkaczuk, while limiting the Bruins to only three shots on net as the Rangers won their opening round in the best of seven quarter-final rounds in the National League Stanley Cup game 6-2 over the Bruins in Boston Wednesday night.

In Philadelphia, the Minnesota North Stars stole the home ice advantage from the Philadelphia Flyers with a 3-0 victory in their opening game of the Stanley Cup quarter-final.

A power play-play goal by right winger Yvan Cournoyer at 4:27 of the third period gave the Montreal Canadiens a 2-1 victory over the tenacious Buffalo Sabres and a 1-0 lead in their quarter-final.

In Chicago, Dick Redmond scored the first three-goal hat-trick of his National Hockey League career and veteran Phil Martin also scored three times, leading the Chicago Black Hawks to a 7-1 victory over the

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## PRO BASKETBALL

JOHN Havlicek and Paul Silas triggered a 10-0 Boston spurt early in the second quarter, leading the Celtics to an easy 126-113 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night and giving the Atlantic Division champions a 2-0 edge in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal.

Game No. 3 in the best-of-seven series will be played at Boston tonight.

Bill Bradley and Willis Reed combined for 32 points, virtually equaling their output in two previous playoff games, and led the New York Knicks to a 103-96 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Wednesday night.

The Knicks took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinals, with Game No. 4 scheduled in Baltimore tonight.

## The kibbutz as an idyll

The kibbutz can rarely have looked as good as it does in a new documentary film that had its premiere at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem this week.

The unusual 16-minute documentary, "Israel Boy," commissioned by Encyclopaedia Britannica, describes the life of an 11-year-old who was born and raised on a kibbutz. The boy tells his own story, taking the audience on a guided tour of his kibbutz world — and zooming off to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem for a bit of perspective.

The kibbutz (Givat Haim-Hud) — horses, haystacks, sunsets and swimming pool — comes through as sheer idyllic bliss; and the aerial shots of Tel Aviv ("My grandfather remembers when it was nothing but desert") and Jerusalem ("It's so old even grandfather doesn't remember when it used to be a desert") are breathtaking.

The film, produced, written and directed by Ruth Ariella Brody, has been nominated for the "Judea Award of the Year" —



Film-maker Ruth Brody a shot.

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Miss Brody, who is cago, has formed her company — Ariella F with offices in Tel Aviv her home town — and in Israel.

## POOR ATMOSPHERE, GO MUSIC IN ELAT CONCE

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Shalva Zvi-Khila, conductor; Meir Siman, born "Eilat" Cinema Hall, Eilat, — March 31. Handel-Hart, "Water Music"; Mozart: Horn Concerto, K. 497; Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 "From the New World".



As an encouraging gesture to develop a concert-going public, the IPO goes once a year to Eilat (and so does the Radio Symphony Orchestra). However not the slightest attempt was made to provide a conducive atmosphere for its performance. The cinema was full of sunflower seeds, the concert started after 10 p.m. (after a film show) and the stage looked most uninviting: ragged curtains of doubtful cleanliness, naked bulbs in the hundreds, blinding musicians and public alike, no acoustic board or roof over the stage to direct sound towards the hall and not a flower anywhere. This was the frame for the "Special Concert."

There was a numerous and attractive audience, young and older

people, for whom this obviously was a special occasion who deserved better treatment. The authorities, at least they were not short-changed musicians, despite the late trying surroundings, tried and gave a proficient performance. Soloist Meir Siman played with a full, round, nice phrases though ten musical impact (especially Romanza). The tendency to interpret is also evident in Shalva Zvi-Khila's interpretations. wise, conscientious performance, workman-like and lacked YOHANA

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# AT HOME AND ABROAD

By A.S.I. ACKER

THIS is London on a summer's day. On the steps of the National Gallery two pretty girls sniff the air like wary pigeons. Directly opposite, across Pall Mall, is the Square. Under and over the sound of the traffic, a million pigeons coo, coming of the English weather and the price of packaged bird seed.

Two girls were quite different from other, and exactly the same: one slim, plump; one fair, one dark; the one more serious, the other more pensive. One girl interested in cars, clothes, Marks and Spencers and boys — in that order. The other interests were in theatre, clothes, Marks and Spencers and boys — not necessarily in order, though.

These two young Israeli girls are from another country: middle age. He been showing the city as if he owned it, the girls have responded as if he were a tell them it. "That's Whitehall," he pointing. "Down there are the Houses of Parliament. And over there is the Thames," not sure he's been understood, or even

the more intelligent of the two girls, "But why is it raining?"

es, well, it does that sometimes in England in the summer. Now right in front of Nelson's Column, of course.

course, I know that. This scornfully, Danith, the more canny girl. "But who at on top of it?" And after a moment, uddle impatiently — for there has been no date reply to her question — "And why wearing a funny hat?"

NG abroad is worth the money and all effort. It is in itself a good education. improves a bad one. Geography becomes history more plausible, a foreign language not something only for use in the room. In the preserved breeding areas, native Englishman, for instance, can be using English for almost all of his day needs, and not just in order to pass the time.

course the native Englishman is not to sound in Trafalgar Square, feeding the us. If you bump into someone in Trafalgar Square, as likely as not, you'll find an Israeli. You can tell it's an Israeli because say, "Shit!" and you can tell it is and because he doesn't say, "Idiot!" near as makes no difference, both Aliza and Danith are Sebras and in England for the time. They had landed in London the night. Being in England began not (for London Airport is a civil airport Lydd, although a bit more civil) but soon after, on the ride through the city, driver, though quite capable of steering it along the main road of Ramatana, now slipped up on the great North Circular Road. Near Hendon Junction, with a twist of the wheel, he turned the to the wrong lane, and with no trouble, completely blocked three mighty ar of traffic. Four miles of traffic, ten and cars and thirty thousand Englishmen, arriving home for tea, were all brought standstill.

at happened next, or rather, what didn't next was watched by both girls, coming a large measure of disbelief with a derision. No one blew his horn. No flung his arm over the side of his wave it in graphic gestures of dis- No one hung his head out of his car to inquire of the stalled driver if his had been obtained by nepotism, coze or corruption. Patiently or impatiently, quietly in their cars and waited for lot to disappear. This, and not the built of brick, not the summer showers, howed the girls they were indeed stran- in a strange land.

WITH only one day, just then, to see London, the girls were brought into the City for a quick look round. They walked up Charing Cross Road, disparaging the clothes so many English women dare to show themselves in. They glanced up Shaftsbury Avenue, and all those theatres reminded them of a film they had missed in Tel Aviv.

They stood in Piccadilly, and disapproved of all the unkempt foreigners idling under the statue of Eros. They managed to come down Haymarket without noticing there isn't any hay, and there isn't any market. They mounted the steps to the National Gallery talking spiritedly, but not about the National Gallery. After a quick look inside — it reminds them some how, of that monument to Trumpledor in Kiryat Shmona — they turn round and look out over Trafalgar Square. Clearly showing that she doesn't intend to be taken in by any old load of English hokum, Danith asks again, "Alright, so who is it on top of Nelson's Column?"

"Cool!" say the pigeons, but they are not really surprised. Phlegmatic and British, they eat their corn and pretend they have not heard. Perhaps they didn't even think it such a strange question. After all, it was not Mr. Mandelbaum who used to stand at his gate. A Mr. Jabotinsky doesn't live on every Jabotinsky Street. If the column had been put up by (as written) Mr. Nelson himself, the figure he put on top of it might be Emma Hamilton's. Or given the incomprehensible English sense of humour, it could have been some statue, say of Lady Godiva, and wearing that tri-cornered hat to protect her from the rain and the pigeon feathers.

THE following day, the girls go north. The journey is made in easy stages, the days for tripping, and the nights devoted to British TV: Ironside, Hawaii Five-O, the Match-of-the-Week, and once, by great good fortune, All-in-wrestling, direct from the White City. Now that was worth coming 15 hundred miles for!

Outside Newcastle they inspect a piece of Hadrian's Wall. They find there a section about a metre high and ten long. Danith says, "Where is the rest of it?" She is convinced that the better part is still underground, still to be dug up. "If this were in Israel, we wouldn't be able to hear it just like this. Look what we had to do to the Western Wall to bring the tourists in." She meditates darkly. "Of course we always have to do things better in Israel than anyone else has to."

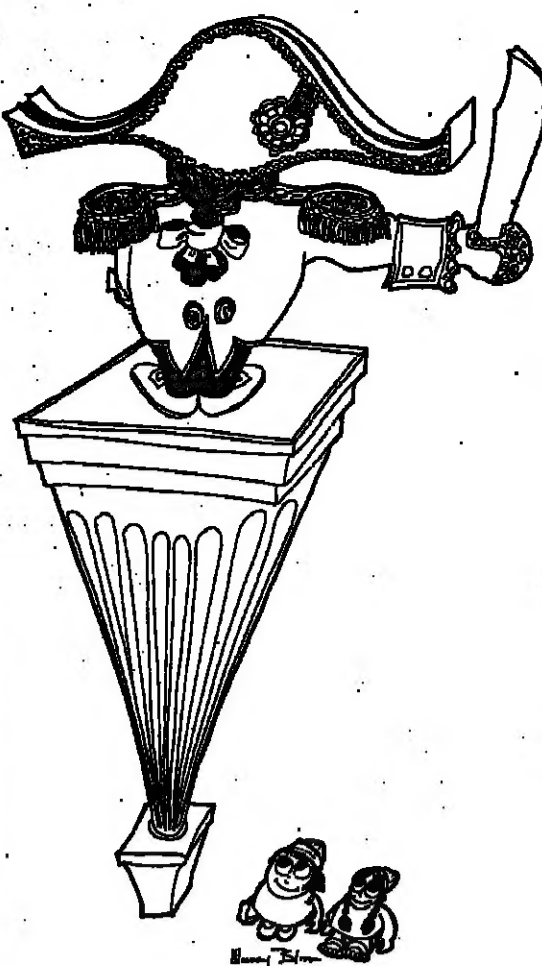
The trip went on, as far to the north as Edinburgh. That was best remembered for the castle, where Aliza met an intelligent couple from Ramat Gan. She introduced them to Danith, and all four had a very good time pinpointing common friends in Israel.

After Scotland, back down into England, down the west coast and then over the Cotswolds. Stratford-on-Avon is where Shakespeare once pondered how his plays might best be written for reading in Israeli universities. How pleased he would be to see how carefully the students analyse the full stop that fell off his quill while he was scratching his nose!

Stratford is one of the prettiest towns in England to find. Anywhere in the area just hold up a copy of Hamlet and breathe in gently, or just breathe in gently. For twenty miles around the breeze is laden with the smell of Ye Olde Tudor Fishes and Chips. And petrol fumes.

Stratford is buried in automobiles, three deep, like East Jerusalem on a good Jewish holiday. It would have been a terrible day, except that on the steps of the Memorial Theatre, Danith happened to meet a charming young couple, who otherwise live in Ahuva.

AS soon as the girls were settled back in London, they began to show what they were made for. First of all the hair of the head was washed and dried, washed and



dried, washed and dried, washed and dried, wrapped in brown paper and dipped in the tea. Armed expeditions were mounted to Marks and Spencers, and the lot carried out would have emptied the stock, if most of it hadn't gone back the following day for exchange: "Horrible, horrible, that just doesn't suit me. I must have been mad to pick, doña, that colour."

Both girls had claimed to be lonely, friendless, quite unknown in London. That made it all the more curious that not more than 24 hours after the First Washing of the Hair, there resolved about Aliza and Danith half a dozen semi-conscious blobs of otiose protoplasm. Drowning in hair, like mermaids in seaweed, these forms seemed spontaneously generated each from the belly of his own nutrient guitar.

Two or three called themselves Bill, and the others John. One Bill who formed himself into a shaggy replica of Pluto — the dog, not the god — attached its pseudopods to Danith. A cockeyed John, twitwitting and inarticulate, tried to mesmerise Aliza, now with one eye, now with the other.

The bathroom grew knee deep in damp towels. Undies and giggles dripped in the kitchen sink. Girlish laughter stuffed up the loo. The house was filled with teenage philosophy, teenage wit, teenage talk, teenage problems and teenage solutions to teenage problems. This generation gap they keep wanting to close — what a disaster that would be if someone managed it! That's not a country a human being can live in for long periods together.

THERE was one more trip made before going home, to Salisbury Plain and Stonehenge. This megalithic monument, great blocks of stone, hauled down from Wales and then set upright in a circle, was probably begun about 2300 BCE and finished five or six hundred years later. The erection of the stones had been thought a mystery of Stone Age Man. But it just so happens, as Danith said on seeing them, she knew at least four different ways to raise those stones — and she still had another year to do before she finished high school. "And anyway, I don't know what's supposed to be so great about this," she said, loud, firm, clear Hebrew spreading over the places where Druids once stood. Remember that at just about the same time they were doing this the Jews were building the Pyramids in Egypt. Now that was something!

Although it cost him half an arm and a leg — as the saying goes — Lord Nelson believed the sea worth paying. Travel broadened the mind, widens horizons, sets in perspective provincial problems. It's good to go abroad; and from the top of his column — if it is Lord Nelson on top of his column — he might even agree, going home is much better.

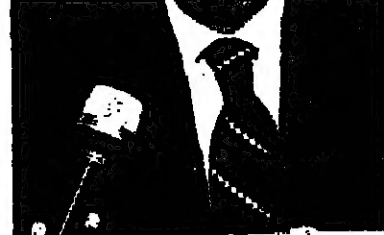
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Minister: I'm totally in favour of Golda Meir continuing in office.  
Q: Do you think Mrs. Meir should continue as prime minister?  
(ruffle of papers)  
Q: We still have many questions listed here, of great interest to the public, but also, that merciless tyrant, the clock, is moving on relentlessly, and...  
Minister: Yes, I believe the economy, basically, to be sound. No doubt about it, prices are now stabilizing.  
Q: What's your opinion on the economy and inflation? In a nutshell.  
Minister: Talk of "pressures," as



you put it, are groundless. Relations with the U.S. have never been better.  
Q: What about American pressures?  
Minister: Will be good.  
Q: How will it all end. What's your message to the public?  
(pause)  
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Minister: Definitely.  
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Minister: My position on that remains consistent. On the territories. My ideas are well known — don't ask me now to draw maps. Hebron will not be ignored.  
Q: What about Hebron?  
Minister: I just said...  
Q: (ruffling of papers) Quite. Let us move on to the next question. It's been reported that your Ministry is expanding. How come?  
Minister: I can disclose... we intend to acquire a substantial number of percolators.  
Q: Could you say how many, and the expected budget?  
Minister: It's not yet official.  
Q: But doesn't this involve duplication? I mean couldn't other Ministries use the same... same things...  
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(long pause)  
Minister: I have never thought

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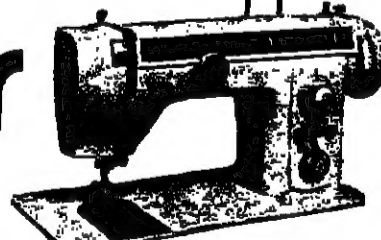
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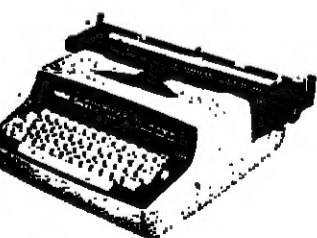


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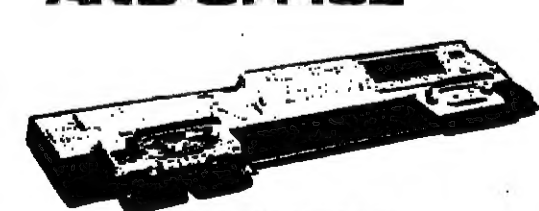
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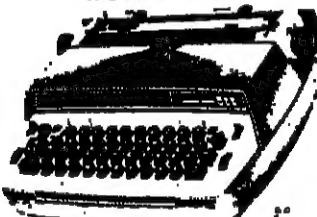
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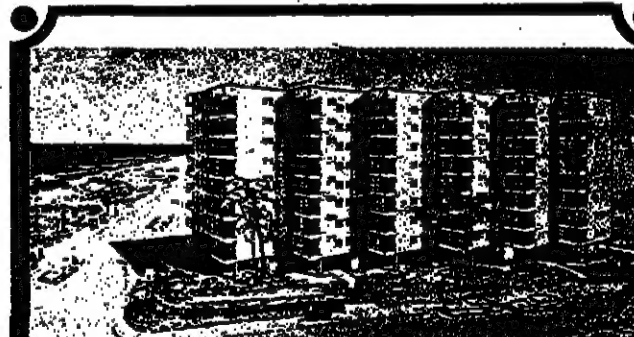
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